THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1876.

TWO CENTS NO. 150

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Continued success, and Last Night but One of MAGGIE MITCHELL, In her new play of

BECKY MIX

Friday, Benefit of Maggie Mitchell —
PANCHON.
Saturday Matinee—BECKY MIX.
Ladies' Matinee This Afternoon—CAMILLE.
Armand, Mr. Frank Roche; Camille, Miss Gussie DeForrest. Admission only 25c to all parts
of the house.
In rehearsal—Maggie Mitchell's last new
play, MIGNON.

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EVERY EVENING during the week and Wednesslay and Saturday Matinees. Nicz Robert's Pantomine Trouge, presenting Grimaldi Adams' Royal HUMPTY-DUMPTY.

Next Week-OLIVER DOUD BYRON.

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE. - Limited engagement of Cincinnati's favorite Minstrel Troupe, commencing MONDAY (Christman, Troupe, commencing MONDAY (Christmas). December 25, and continuing seven nights, EMERSON'S CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS, the largest concentration of talent ever before the public. Billy Emerson, Ben Cotton, J. R. Kembie, Ernest Linden, Mackin and Wilson, and all the San Francisco, Chicago and Cincinnati favoritos positivoly appearing. Prices as usual. Seats secured at F. W. HELMICK'S Music House, Fourth street, near Walnut. Matiness Christmas Day at 3 P. M., Saturday, December 30, at 2 P. M. and New Year's Day at 3 P. M.

PREFERRED SPECIALS.

Dyeing and Scouring at Walker's, 61 E. 3d. CLOTHES WRINGERS.

And step ladders for sale and repaired. F. TET TENBORN, 219 W. Fifth st. jas-tr-W,S&M

CATHOLIC BOOKS, &c.

A large stock of CATHOLIU BOOKS and PIUTURES for said cheap. M. B. MORONEY, Bookseler and stationer, 38 E. Fifth street, Cancinnait, O. N. B.—Open hause all day New Year's. Callers invited to call for cards.

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WANTED-SITUATION-By a first-class V horse shoer; best of references. Address st-office Box 216, Greenfield, Highland Co., 22-5t

WANTED-SITUATION-As engineer, by V a man who understands the trade and gas and pipe fitting thoroughly. Call or ad-dress W. NUGENT, this office. 4626-64*

WANTED-SITUATION As trimmer in a first-class carriage shop, for year 1877; no shyster references exchanged. Address G. A. LINTON, Mt. Healthy, Hamilton County, Ohio.

WANTED - SITUATION - As drug and W prescription clerk, by a young man of ten years' experience; speaks English and German; beat of reference given. Address G. A. W., 91 West Seventh street, Covington, Ky.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE—A NEW No. 6 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine.

Families or geoceries in want of good flour — warranted to give satisfaction — can be samplied by going to the WEST-END MILLS. Your orders are solicited. Delivery free-AMES K. HURIN, Sixth street, between Baymiller and Freeman. de7-3m

POR SALE - SHOE STORE - A wholesale manufacturing and jobbing boot and shee budgess, established for about tweive years, and a first-class reputation built up, and a rood line of customers secured; the stock is nuch reduced and in excellent condition. For further particulars address WHOLESALE, Post-office Box 1,549, Lafayette, Indiana.

FOR RENT -- ROOMS.

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FOR RENT - ROOMS - Three nice rooms in good condition. Apply at 474 Central average.

TOR RENT-ROOMS-A complete "flat" for five rooms, with all modera conveniences; will be for rent of first of the month, at the northeast corner of Seventh and John sta.

OR RENT - ROOMs - Two elegant, large front rooms, on first floor, suitable for a dentit t insurance office, or other business purposes, at 1-7 West Sixth street; rent low; references required.

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

ANTED — OLD GOLD — Cash paid for diamonds, watones, old gold and silver. A. A. EYSTER, watohnaker, 349 W. Fifth. dc27-2t*

WANTED - BUY YOUR HATS OF MARTIN, at 42 W. Fifth st. 1918-tf

WANTED -HORSES TO BOARD For FV the winter in the country. Terms cheap. For information apply to O. L. STAILL, at 5405 & McNicolf's stable, southwest corner of Fifth and Sycamore. no:5-tf

POR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

PARM — Good farm of 97% acres, situated 1% miles from Williams-burg, in Clermont Councy. Farm in good proof. Will sell on very stary terms. A gool burg, in Cleraton.

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chance for any one desiring it to get a good home. Address B. B. S., Star office, 239 Wallows, Clincipnad, O. homd Aduress pt street, Cincinnad, O. jy2:dajy27w-tf

FOR RENT.

OR RENT-STORE -No. 105 W. Fifth st. upper floors suitable for manufacturing will rent low to good parties. 27-2.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BABIES OF CINCINNATI-Awful funny-Comic Monthly, 10 cts., at any news stand.

TANDARD SCROLL BOOK, Just out, has 200 designs and ideas invaluable to all fainters, &c. Just the thing wanted and must e seen to be appreciated. Only \$1. Examine t any book store or painters' supply store.

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ENTENNIAL COMIC PICTORIAL.—Homore of the great show, profusely illustraled, awful funny, manmoth size, only life, of
my newsdealer. Take a look at it and laugh
hundred years.

GILDERS' MANUAL.—A complete practionl guide adapted to all trades using gliding; also SILVERING, and other valuable
masten Just out. 50c. Of anybook seller.
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SETTCHING FROM NATURE—In pencil and water colors, and drawing and paint-ing in colored crayons; a practical instructor lighted, 50 cts. Of any bookseller or JESSE LARLY & CO., 119 Rassau st., N.Y. 1011-11

The next twenty*four hours, probably cloudy or partially cloudy and cool

THE LATEST

To-day's Congressional. SENATE.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- The Senate is not in session to-day.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President inclosing the report of the Sioux Indian Commission. Referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

The following message from the President was sent to the House of Repreentatives to-day: "When Congress adourned in August last, the execution of the extradition clause of the treaty of 1842, between the United States and 1842, between the United States and Great Britain, had been interrupted; the United States had demanded of her Majesty's Government the surrender of certain fugitives from justice, charged with crimes committed within the jurisdiction of the United States, the jurisdiction of the United States, who had sought an asylum, and were found within the territories of her Majesty, and had in due compliance with the requirement of the treaty, furnished the evidence of the crim-nality of said fugitives, which had been found sufficient to justify their apprehension and commitment for trial, as required by treaty, and the fugitives. required by treaty, and the fugitives were held and committed for extradition. Her Majesty's Government, however, demanded from the United States certain assurances and stipulations as a condition for the surrender of those fu-

gitives."
Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The Speaker then proceeded to pre-sent a number of executive documents, to which no objections were made. The last presented was the memorial of citi-zens of Cincinnati, belog an account of the proceedings of a meeting held there in relation to the Presidential difficulty,

when Mr. Banning, of Ohio, moved that the paper be printed in the Record. Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, objected to the printing in the Record, because it would not do to lumber up the Record with all the proceedings of meetings on the sub-ject of the Presidential election, held all

this was simply a memorial, and toere was a rule of the House under which memorials and petitions were presented. The Chair could not present a paper in any other way than under the rule.

The Speaker said it would be observed.

that this paper was a respectful peti-tion from citizens of the United States, and he could not violate the sacred right and he could not violate the sacred right
of the petitioners by relusing to present
it, besides it was laid before the House
by unanimous consent.
Mr. Garfield said that by the courtesy
of the House the Speaker could present
at times communications of an official
cuaracter, but it was not expected that

The Speaker said the paper was properly before the House for reference, and its reading could be demanded by any member before he could be compelled of vote on the reference.

Mr. Southard asked that the paper be

Mr. Ga: field said that unanimous consent was given to the presentation of Executive communications, but it was not supposed that the Speaker would present a petition not in accordance with that usage.

NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIS

About Cronin. National Associated Press to the Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A special from Washington says Cronin, the Oregon Elector, called on Vice President Ferry to-day and presented his credentials. The Vice President received them and refused to give a receipt.

General Anderson.

Member of the Returning Board of Lou-isiana, arrived Monday, but waited to see the officials till yesterday, when he had a long interview with leading Re-publicans. Anderson said Packard could not be inaugurated as Governor unless sufficient military force was on hand to quell any riot that might grow out of the turbulent spirit of the New Orleans populace.

Probably a Canard. A rumor gained ground to-day on Wall street that James G. Bennett had purhased a controlling interest in the New

Vital Statistics.

The annual report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of this city, now in course of preparation by Deputy Register Nagle, is completed up to the 23d of the present month. According to this report the total number of deaths for the court from Japuage 1 to December 23 year, from January 1 to December 28 1876, in this city, was 28,658; the total year, from Jahuary 1 to December 23, 1876, in this city, was 28,658; the total number of births, 23,330, and of marriages, 7,014. The greatest number of deaths in any one month was 4,172, in

THE DISPUTED STATES,

Louisiana.

National Associated Press to the Star. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-The Repub icans are considering such legislation as will confer suffrage upon women. All he leading Representatives favor the measure, and it will receive the early attention of the Legislature. The Democrats propose to appoint a duplicate supreme Court, and General Mitchell use tendered the Chief Justiceship to Ex-Associate Justice John A. Campbell, who has signified his acceptance. This will add materially to the existing comblications, since according to the complications, since according to the constitution, the Supreme Court is appointed for eight years, and the term of the present Aupreme Court has expired

National Associated Press to the Star. TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Deg. 27.—Gov. Stearns says the decision of the Supreme Court settles the election question in this State, and he has advised the Canvassing Board to obey the orders of the Court. The Secretary of State, McLin, notifies the other members of the Board to meet in his office at 11 o'clock to-morrow to canvass according to the Court's mandate. The Senate Committee have concluded their labors here and left for Jacksonville.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The National Democratic Committee has received the following dispatch from Fiorida: It is

Court. The Board will doubtiess make a recanvass and report the result to the Court from the face of the returns; but it is not believed that the Board will issue new certificates of election. The recanvass will not affect the Electoral vote. Governor Stearns holds his cer-tificate of election from the Board of Canvassers, and if the Supreme Court should grant the same favor to Drew, the question, What will he do with it? will be pertinent.
The Legislature convenes next Tues-

day, when the Tildenites propose to in-augurate Drew, nolens volens. It is ru-mored that Drew proposes to compro-mise on a basis of an equal division of the offices, he being permitted to occupy the Unief Magistrate's seat by general

South Carolina.

National Associated Press to the Star. COLUMBIA, Dec. 27 .- The petition to the Supreme Court to remove the quo warranto proceedings by the Tilden Electors against the Hayes Electors in South Carolina was decided to-day. Justice Willard delivered the opinion over the country.

Mr. Couger, of Michigan, also objected to the printing in the Record.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, said he knew nothing of the meeting, the proceedings of which were inclosed to the Speaker.

Mr. Garfield said as he understood it the way many a memorial and there.

FOREIGN.

National Associated Press to the Star. THE EASTERN SITUATION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27 .- At an interview with the Sultan to-day, the Marquis of Salisbury stated that the Powers unanimously insisted on the adoption of the Conference propositions, and should the Porte reject them all the Ambassadors would brave Constantinople. The Sultan promised to reply on Thursday. The first Turkish council under the new Constitution was held yesterday and voted for war. Another council will be held to-day.

The Convent Fire.

National Associated Press to the Star. MONTREAL, Dec. 27 .- Tue fire at St. E zabeth Convent, near Joliette, was more disastrous than was at first reported. The fire broke out after the nuns and children had retired for the night. They were aroused anortly afterward and saw the Convent in flames. Nearly all the occupants of the building quickly escaped into the cold night air quickly escaped into the cold night air, with nothing on but their night-clothes. Thirteen persons, however, were missing, and a majority of them ladies. They have been discovered, burned best youd recognition. Among the names of the missing persons are the following:

Angele Deluphin, aged 63 years; Elizabath Goard nearly 19.

W. L. Rogers, four charges, continued beth Geavil, aged 19; Marie Lewis Jell-ray, aged 10; Pamela Desmaris, aged 9; Marie Droict, aged 10; Tilly Gilbreath, aged 7; Delerna Lavelle, and others, whose names are not given.

With a Tremendous Crash.

National Associated Press to the Star. . PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. - Yesterday a huge cone-shaped chimney surmounting the extensive glass works of Gellinder & Son, corner Howard and Putnam streets, tell with a tremendous crash doing damage to the extent of \$5,000 doing damage to the extent of \$5,000. The chimney was one hundred feet high and twenty feet wide at the base. The accident was caused by allowing the fires to go out on Saturday, when the extreme cold weather contracted the bricks, thus rendering their support in adequate to carry the immense weight the chimner. No one was injured.

From Japan.

National Associated Press to the Star. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- The Oceanic nade the run from Japan in fourteen lays. Fifteen days and fifteen hours was the quickest trip previously known. A fire in Zokio December 2 destroyed two hundred and twenty-six houses. The American bark Mile, from Singa ore for Shanguai, was lost off Pyramid

LATEST LOCAL.

DABNEY MORRIS is locked up at Ham mono-street Station on a charge of mur dering the woman, Florence George. An overcoat and a pair of gloves and other articles were stolen yesterday evening from George Baker's store, Nos. 61 and 63 Broadway.

THE following thieves have been discharged from the Work-bouse: George Anderson, James Finn, James Long, Frank Bertram, Jos. Brinier. Among the many attractions at the

Coliseum (the new theater over the rocalist of rare musical ability. JAMES A. CURRY, carriage manufacurer at Deuman and Florence streets, made an assignment in tayor of his cred-tors to Arthur Hanks. Bond \$7,000.

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charge of assault with intent to rape.
The charge is made by an eighteen-yearold girl, named Annie Warnken, who
lives in the same house. Her story is
that on Christmas he entered her room. and after locking the door attempted the flendish deed. Her screams attracted the attention of some neighbors, who broke open the door. The girl's dress was almost torn off in her struggle with the man, who made his escape. A warrant was afterwards sworn out and White arrested to lay.

stealing two mink-skins from a store on

OFFICER HENSHAW arrested a man named John White and locked him up at the Bremen-street Police Station on a

Water street.

White arrested to-iay. following dispatch from Fiorida: It is reliably ascertained that W. E. Chandler has telegraphed Governor Stearns and Gen. Wallace to disregard the mandamus of the Supreme Court of Florida, saying in substance that haying started, no step backward must be taken. Gen. Wallace is also notified that Judge Wood, of the United States Circuit Court, is on his way to Tallahassee.

New York, Dec. 27.—The Times special from Tellahassee, Florida, says the Canyassing Board will meet to-day in obedience to the mandate of the Supreme Court. The Board will doubtiess make a recard spoort the result for the supreme court of the supreme court. The Board will doubtiess make a recard spoort the result for the supreme court is a case in which judicial elemency should be exercised

Jessie Seary, 9 years, city. George W. Heel, 26 years, city. August W. Scheland, 1 year, city. Margaret-Kettel, 15 years, Germany. Annie Sholick, 38 years, Germany.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were ssued since our last report:

H. F. W. Vorbroecker and M. Martre. Aug. Sparke and Gracey Reede. Chas. Kaiser and Carrie Hoffmann. W. E. Stewart and Florence E. Street. J. H. Hoffmann and Ch. Williamson, D. D. Shimp and Emma R. McGill. F. S. Gosling and Mary Flotker. J. L. Granger and Ellen Stacey. J. B. Dunseth and Ella Brackell.

J. M. Lloyd and Addie Meader. Robt. A. Dameron and Lucy Park. LOCAL PERSONALS.

Mr. L. G. Curtis, a young journalist from Columbus, was in the city last

evening. Russel Blair's dancing weight is three hundred and flity; he is in trim for the Ripley County contest.

Judge Tait will remain in the city until Friday in order to attend the wed-ding of his son Peter R. Tait.

Billy Eckels, of the real estate firm of Eckels, Mills & Co., has recently been awarded a contract to make certain pro-visions for the poor. May Billy be proinctive of good.

Mr. W. S. Samson, of the firm of Tem-pest, Brockman & co., has recovered from a three-months' illness, and yes-day was presented by the employes of the establishment with a gold-headed cane.

Police Court.

Miscellaneous-N. J. Harris, rec ing stolen goods, continued to January 3; C. M. Young, cutting with intent to kill, bound over; T. C. Knorr, false pretense, dismissed; Louis Schwing, shooting with intent to kill, costs; Taylor, Miller & Co., refusing to obey order Police Court, costs; Fred. Weishaupt, abusing family, 63-\$100; John Bargon, same, 30-\$50; E. Johnson, malicious destruction of property, 30 days; Jas. Lyons, carrying concealed weapons, 30-350; John Gandry, abusing family,

30-350; John Gandry, a continued to February 1.

W. L. Rogers, four charges, continued to January 10, 11, 12 and 18, and a jury demanded in each case.

Grand Larceny-W. L. Rogers, bound over; James Gildea, continued to Decem-

Assault and Battery-John Maley. costs; L. Patriot, dismissed; Jerry Britton, continued to Jacusry 8; John Sullivan, uismissed; H. Ettington, editioued

to December 30; A. Leith, costs.

Drunk and Disorderly—M. Gurren, continued to December 28; C. P. Gooper, 510; James Lyons, \$10; Frank Mulien, \$10; Aunie Cahill, \$1; M. Gnegan, \$5; Mary Suyder, \$10; P. Johnson, \$5; Geo. White costs. John Sullivan dispersed. White, casts; John Sullivan, dismissed. Vagrancy-L. C. Anderson, dismissed; Vagrancy-L. C. A. H. Fischer, 69 days.

Beath of Florence George. The inquest on the body of Fiorence George, whose mysterious death, with

all the circumstances annexed, we recorded yesterday, was begun this morn-

Dabney Morris, the colored man arrested on suspicion of having murdered the woman, was the first witness called, and lestified as follows: 1 live at 99 East Sixth street; am a car-

penter; have known the deceased for playing the banjo on the night of the 25th, and was on my way home; I first saw her at Mr. Moore's saloon, on Sixth street, east of Broadway; tuink she was under the influence of liquor. She asked me to treat her, but I did not do so. I eit her there and went up Broadway; about fifteen minutes afterwards I went into Sanders' eating saloon, on Sixth, east of Broadway, and found the deceased there; I got something to eat; she left there ten minutes before I did, I went up to Bucker's alone of the saloon of the saloo went up to Buckner's salson, on Broadway, above Sixth, and from there went home. I got home about thirty five minutes after the deceased left Sanders'. I went into the yard and stumbled over somebody lying near the hydrant. I went into the house and told my grand-

Packard intends to appoint J. R. Beckwith, now United States District Attorney, as Chief Justice, vice Suderling, the present incumbent, and Judge King will succeed Justice Wylie.

The Senate Committee met yesterday. The Chalrman, Mr. Howe, named Senators Wadleigh, McMillan and McDonald as a sub-committee to take the testimony of Eliza Pinkston.

Fiorida.

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young comedian, has been tendered a benefit which will take place at McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed at McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed at McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed at McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed at McCul. Indeed the McCul. Indeed th

dend her death.

George Hayes was next sworn, and testified that the deceased and Morris had some kind of a quarrel in Sanuers'

had some kind of a quarrel in Sanders' eating saloon.

The police officers, Martin and Murphy, testified to finding the body after being notified by Morris.

George Moore, another witness, knew the deceased, but knew nothing about the circumstances of her death.

John Dusen, the sexton of Allen Chapel, heard cries of "Murder" that night issuing from the place where the night issuing from the place where the dead woman was found.

T. H. Holland, a bar-tender at Mr. Moore's, testified that Morris and the deceased had a dispute in his saloon; that Morris finally persuaded the woman to go out with him, and that after half an hour he came back excited and with his hands dirty; he heard Morris say that "she has beat me out of enough money, d— her!" and that he then left. money, d—her!" and that he then left.

The jury after a few minutes deliberation brought in the following verdict:
"Death from congestion of the brain, superinduced by injuries about the head produced by kicks or blows from some blunt instrument, and from the testimony we are led to believe that the same were inflicted by Dabney Morris."

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Business Transacted by the Board This Morning.

The Board met in regular session, all members present, and President Bell

The pay rolls of the hydrant, hydraulic paving and repairs departments of the City Water-works were presented and ordered paid as follows: New Pumping-works...... New reservoir
Front-street numping service.
Garden of Eden.
Mt. Auburn pumping service.
Hydrant service.
Paving service
Office expenses.

Return water rents to the amount of

Return water rents to the amount of \$1,010 41 were received and approved.

The monthly pay roll of the City Water-works amounting to \$1,744 85 were approved and ordered paid.

The bill of W. F. & V. Whitney for iumber amounting to \$125 82 was on motion ordered paid.

On motion a resolution to improve Third street, from Wood street west to the bowldered payement, was approved

the bowldered pavement, was approved and ordered to be transmitted to Coun-A resolution to improve Mulberry

street, from Main to Sycamore streets, was approved. An ordinance appropriating \$12,184, from the water funds for Water-works purposes, being approved by Common Council and the Mayor, was approved by the Reard of the Mayor, was approved by this Board.

D. D .-- Domestic Difficulty.

It is all right for the Hon. Bardwell Slote to lug his "Mighty Dollar" around the country and say g. l. for good fellow, c. d. for cash down, and s. m. for sour mash, but such little eccentricities slightly ambiguous, since it leaves the don't wear well in the family circle. A forward youth of fourteen, whose parents live on Myrtle avenue, entered the flouse the other day and remarked to his

mother:

"Is dinner ready, and if not, why in t.
(thunder) and i. (lightning) ain't it?"

"What do you mean?" she slowly in-

"I mean that you had better t. a. l (tread around lively)," he answered. She didn't say any more, but when the father came home to dinner she quietly nformed him that young Napoleon was picking up slang.
"Is, eh? I'll see about that," and he

called the boy and inquired:
"Napoleon, where were you last eve ning? "Oh, down at the c.g. for a little while."

"What do you mean by c.g.?" demand-

four charges, continued to the father.

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"Oung America was walking down to street with his father, and seeing a strange sort of machine at the door of a strange sort of machine at the Tuey had a little physical exercise out there, the father holding he balance opower and the son doing all the high-lepping and side dancing. When the show had adjourned the father said;

"Now, d. l. m. (don't let me) ever hear any more of your slang." "Not a. b. w. (another blessed work)," sighed the boy, and he sat down on a lump of Briar Hill and wiped his tears

Young Monsters.

Thousands of men go up and down Griswold street each day, and when there is ice on its sloping walks, men must go just the same, but a little slower, and feeling weaker in the knees.
The postoffice brigade of young monsions brought out a most inhuman trick was the controller. Big English and helf Big English, and half yest rilay. Big English, and half a yest rilay. Big English, and half a your notones in them, and as they saw a notones i man preeping along the icy stiff-legge, 1 man creeping along the icy stiff-legge, toe be, vs trotted along beside him

"See these no, ches, don't you? Well, "See these no. caes, doir your went, we are keeping then here, and this down. Pre got thi, who cracked his big notch is for a many in a dying conskull and was sent hon, is in a dying con-

"Git out!" yelled the victim, feeling bis heels losing their grip.

"Thirteen notches, and—loo. h! most a bet that you'll be lourteen. A winter down—and if you intend to slip do. get any, I wish you'd fall now, so I can ahead of the other fellers. Whoo, There you go! Notched agin and got the tin!"—[Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapp were divorced in Hartlord on the 18th. At noon of the 23t Mr. Kapp remarried, and on the same evening Mrs. Kapp kapped the climax by marrying Mr. Kapp's protuct. Kapital doings, those.

FLASHES OF FUN.

That Cincinnati widow who wanted "A correspondence with a coal mes-chant" has learned that there isn't a dollar in coal if the customer stands around and prevents the driver being weighed.

The Kaw Indians have abandened their time-bonored custom of sacrificing a horse at the grave of a departed brave. Horses are too valuable these hard times to be turned into mere Kamkawees.

A member of Congress in a debate shouted "Amicus Plato, Amicus Soura-tes, sed major veritas." The reporter next moroing made his speech read, "I may cuss Plato, I may cuss Boorates, said Major Veritas."

The laws of Nebraska compel all sessions of the Legislature to be held in the winter. This is done because it is the only way to prevent the members from attending the sessions in their shirt sleeves and bare feet.

A member of a club objected to the publication of the list of the meeting nights of the club, "because," he said "if it's published, we married men with have to account for the off-nights." The motion to publish was lost.

Said a woman speaker in a New Haven Said a woman speaker in a New Haven suffrage meeting: "Woman is in every respect the equal of man. Her reputa-tion for heroic braver;"—at that point a mouse ran into sight, and the orator jumped on the table and screamed.

"Now," said a citizen of Rawlins, Wyoming Territory, at a recent dance, "you
see that heller in a red dress—that's my
wife; an' ef you dance with her mor's
two times, pard, P'd shute the huil top
ovyer hed off. What'il yer drink?"

You never sausage a big dog as they have at Rockpor!, Indiana. It is only a year oid, and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds. At least it was only a year old when the item started, and that ouldn't have been more than twenttwo years ago.

A gifted young lady of Burlington, we hear, is about to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Woman in Literature." Must be about house cleaning, for that is the time when you can always find woman in litter at your house any hour of the day .- Hawkeye. This is a dreadful winter for the poor ice men. Every time they have raised the piteous wall that there will be settled in the piteous wall that there will be settled in the piteous wall that there will be settled in the piteous training the piteous from the pi

Mississippi freezes from top to bottom and half way back. Pathetic domestic incident: A bewildered man at his own door at midnight, in answer to his wile's earnest appeal—"Way, Henry, oh way do you come home at this time of night?" responded wate great seriousness, 'Cause zis ze only place open. All res' shu'-ip."

Owner coming into the stable and natdressing hoster: "I say, Jim." "Yes,
sir." 'Take Romeo's barness off and
put it on O.helia." "Yes, sir." "Give
General Grant some oats." "Yes, sir."
"Take General Sherman out to water."
"Yes, sir." "And rub down the Grand
Duchess." "Ay, ay, sir."

"Every infant," says the Scientific American, "can say 'so' several years before it can say 'yes?" Whereupon tha Camden Post, which, though quite uncamen ross, water, though quite us-scientific, possesses a deep knowledge of human nature, adds: 'It should be remembered, though, that infants are not invited to 'take something.'"

The announcement that Neilson Street ried all before her in Pittsburg" is slightly ambiguous, since it leaves the mind of the reader in doubt as to whother she forgot her bustle, or in the exa manner diametrically opposed to the prevailing fashion .- [Wordester Press.

"Is married preferable to a single life?" was argued at a recent meeting of a Pennsylvania debating society. Only one married man appeared for the life?" negative, and he came down to business next day with his arm in a sling, a green patch over his eye, and a general ap-pearance of having slept out all night in the cellar.

The abbreviation mania has reached such a height in the Great West that such a height in the Great west that a Burlington minister announced last sunday morning that he would t. a. t. (take a text) bearing on the g. b. f. (great Brooklyn fire), and that the r. m. c. (regular monthly collection) would now be taken to be

as they passed on. "No?" "Certainly not." "Guess I do," said Johany. "You?" "Yes sir." "Weil, what do you think it is for.?" "Reckou it must be for sale." Mr. Blosburg, of West Hill, crossing a pasture lot the other day, when a berieved cow, whose sole of spring had been torn from her side to

supply the demand for real, waitzed atter him, escorted him to the nearest fence, and dettly tossed him over. And Blosburg merely- remarked that he had never been so nearly killed with kin(e)dness in his life. If you lounge down into a recking chair and tilt back across the toes of a man in a neat fitting boot, don't ask him if he is hurt, or say anything else calcu-lated to make him speak; just lot him stand up and smile for a few moments until he gets his voice under control. Society is used to the ghastly smile of a man with tight boots, and doesn't mind

it, but the quivering tones of an anguish-stricken voice are always calculated to east a gloom over the entire community. Yonkers Gazette: "It's no use talking," she yelied; "a man's a man, the
world over. You could go out and
parade yoursell all around town half the
night, with a kerosene lamp on your
shou der, while I was sitting here stark
alone, and now, if I ask you to get a
bucket of coals or a pail of water, you
begin to warble about how thred you are.
O you!"—and she grabbed the pail and
gave the door a slam behind her, and he
remarked: "Well, it's no use; you can't
lease a woman anyhow." Yonkers Gazette: "It's no use talk-

Burlington woman, who was sure

A 's going into a decline, teased her
she was for six mortal weeks to buy her
husbase 'h-lift; and he had just about for six mortal weeks to buy her h-lift; and he had just about some body lying near the hydrant. I went note the house and told my grandmother that I thought some drunken person was lying in the yard. I could
find no matches to strike a light, so I
went up to Buckner's; I came back and
stood on the porch; my sister and
another indy went to see; I then went
after the police, first on Sixth street and
then on Broadway, and called "watch"
three times, and the police then came; I